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THE MITCHELL FUNERAL.

One of the Largest That Ever Took

Place in the City of Mil-

wankee.

Impressive Services by the Clergy at the

Church and the Pilgrimage

to the Grave.

[Milwaukee special.]

The funeral of Alexander Mitchell was

the largest ever witnessed in Milwaukee

It took place from St. James Episcopa

It took place from St. James Episcopal Church. Before removing the casket from the house, Rev. Dr. Keene read a prayer in the presence of the family.

The scene at the church was in accordance with the heautiful ritual of the Episcopal Church, of which Mr. Mitchell was a devoted member.

About all of the seats in the church were reserved for the relatives and friends, for the Governor and staff, the State and city officials and delegations of societies, commorce and railroad bodies and delegations. The casket was opened, and the remains lay in state until the hour of the funeral.

A constant stream of people had been

passing through the church, and during the foremon thousands viewed the remains. The face of the dead man looked life-like and natural, and there were many sac accuses and incidents during the day as old friends looked at the dead man for the last

Stories of the Dead Millionaire.

Mr. Mitchell's economical habits where expense is not necessary. By not signing his nime to his dispatch he saved eighty cents." The argament was conclusive to the Democrats of the outlying Milwaukee wards and of the backwoods, and the declination was accepted.

He had some worthy pensioners, generally poor Scotchmen, to whom he gave regular grandites. In courte matters and others

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1887.

Against Railroad Land-Grabbing.

The stock rebounded with force as the artificial pressure was taken off, and the blacklegs who had been selling it short to "skin" him saw it advance above the price at which he had, made the original purchase, so that he unloaded at a roll and they were the losers.

One or two aneedoles that are characteristic of a grimly humorous side of his disposition may be told. Four or five years ago a book-keeper in his bank proved a defaulter. The clerk had a desk near the yault, out of which, by some sloight, oft-hand, he had stolar money for years and falsified the books so as to cover it. Exactly how it was done could not be explained, and nobody could tell how mucheash he had got away with. The sumstolen was supposed to be hundreds of thousands of dollars, and the thefts had been roing on for at least six or seven years before they were discovered. Mitchell was talking about the weather one day to a friend, and smiled lightly at the loss. "But," said he, "there's my nephew, John Johnston, who is an expert book-keeper and has charge of the' books, and he can't tell how it happened. It's a dom'd good joke on John Johnston that he couldn't see what was goning on before his eyes."

The late Chief Justice E. G. Ryan, of Wisconsin, had, something of the toody in the later the decisions were given. "Why, how well you are looking, Mr. Mitchell;" said the Chief Justice, with an affability that at that period he showed to few men. "Yes," said, Mitchell, "I've heen getting fot (fat) on your decisions." The sneer cut 'the great jurist like a knile, and had he walked away without a word.

BASE-BALL.

President Young Addresses a Letter to the Official Scorers of the Na.,, tional League.

Attacking the Reserve Rule-President Spalding Unjustly Censured Notes

of the Game.

Attacking the Reserve Rule. nee and natural, and there were many and secures and incidents during the day as old friends looked at the dead man for the last time. The casket was heavily draped, and on its lid rested a cross of calle lilies.

A special train from Chicago brought hundreds—of-people; many of whom could not get near the church. During the service the broad avenue was blocked with a dense mass of humanity that had gathered to pay their last respects to the dead millionaire and citizen. Hundreds of strangers from over the Northwest and from other parts of the country were present.

The service was impressively conducted by Rev. Dr. Keene, Mr. Mitchell's old friend and paster, and Rev. E. G. Richardson, rector of St. James Church. At its close a wast funeral cortege formed and slowly wended its way to Porest. Home. There was no military display, and the long line that followed the remains was made up of rullroad and other employes of the life enterprises of which Mr. Mitchell was the head, of old settlers, and of societies in which he had long held membership. As the cortege passed through the Soldiers' Home a guard of 600 old veterans acted as an escort from one gate to the other. At the grave in Porest Home Cemetery the service was brief, and was conducted entirely by Dr. Keene, and consisted of the committal and a prayer. All flags over the city were flying at half mast. The stores and shops closed at noon, and during the afternoon business was as entirely suspended as on the Sabbath.

Storles of the Dead Millionalre. The unwarranted attacks of certain papers upon President Spalding, of the Chicago Base-Ball Club, regarding the sale of the releases of players to other clubs has carned the contempt of lovers of fair play, says the Inter Ocean clubs has carned the contempt of lovers of fair play, says the Inter Uccan.

The reserve rule was the salvation of the professional base-ball clubs that adopted it. The National agreement pretects the smallest club in its list, and no matter how good a player they may develop, they are protected against the desertion of the player-by the offer of a big salary. But for this rule the spirit of rivalry which exists between the professional ball clubs of the country would result in the total disintegration of every professional team at the end of each season, and the competitive bidding by clubs for ball-players services would inally result in restravagant salary lists that would bank rupt-every club that attempted to stand up ander it, and effectually kill the sport professionally. The Chicagos were the last to sell a release; all the other clubs had sold releases. President Spalding said:

"The case of LaCtormick is peculiar. He, with Glass cock, Briody, and another, descried from the league, and, tempted by offers, of increased salaries, they all went into Lucas' club in the Union Association. The Cleveland Club promptly expelled them for their action. The Union Association went to pieces, and these descriors found themselves, blacklisted and throw out of employment. At the personal solicitation of McCormick (who came to me

out of employment. At the personal so-licitation of McCormick (who came to me Stories of the Deast Millionaire.

From the Chicago Times. I and the personal solicitation of McCormick (who came to me with tears in his eyes, begging me for dold space he had been as in his eyes, begging me for dold space he had been as in his eyes, begging me for dold space he had living), and at the request of Mr. Lucas, I l

Scoring

Act in political matters, when he took an interest on one side or the other, Mr. Mitchell was not only generous but lavish of money. He attended a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee in 1871, when ex-Senator J. R. Doolitile was the Democratic candidate for Governor. The transfer of the Official scorers of the National League: In reviewing the new code with a view to asteriate the property of the Committee of the Official scorers should be considered to which the other property of the Official scorers should be considered to the Official scorers of the National League: In reviewing the new code with a view to asteriate the official scorers should be considered to the Official scorers. Mitchell was not only generous but lavish of money. He attended a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee in 1871, when ex-Senator J. R. Doolittle was the Democratic candidate for Governor. "How much money do you expect to raise?" he asked. He was answered by Sat Clark that they ought to lave about \$5,000\$. "Give me the pen," he said, and pulled the paner toward him. He signed for \$2,500\$—half the amount said to be required—and direw his cheek for the money. It was about all the money that they had for the campaign.

He was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention at St. Louis in 1876, where Tilden was nominated for President. Doolittle, George B. Smith. Joe Rankin, N. D. Fratt, and others were his colleagues. At the close of the convention their several bills were sent to their parlor, the cost of which (\$500 for the week) was apportioned among them. Ringing the bell as a clork appeared Mr. Mitchell said: "Make the bill (he pronounced it "bull," with a bur in his profounced it "bull, "with a bur in his profounced it "bull," with a bur in his profounced it "bull," with a bur in his profounced it "bull, "burnet his decrease where the profounced it bull, "burnet his decrease where the profounced it bull, "burnet his decrease where the profounced it bull, "burnet his decrease where the prof

Murphy, of the Boston team, is youngest catcher in the league, being 19 years old.

poor Scotchmen, to whom he gave regular gratuities. In church matters and collects of a really deserving character, he usually let the begging committee get all that they could raise from others, and then made up the remainder himself.

When Mitchell was worth \$100,000 or \$280,000, and was regarded as a growing Western banker, he made his first formatisit as a repitalist to the East and wont on to Wall-street. He was immediately selected as their price by the wives of the street. He had determined to try his luck is little in stocks and they found out what his purchase was. They manipulated the stock, working it down, and hung on jo it with characteristic tengeity. He was called upon for margins, and kept putting up and putting up. It did not take him lang to "catch on," and he saw what the sharpers were at. He at once drow and raised enough maney to buy at its greatly depreased value every dollar of stock which, had margined for u considerable portion of its price as it then stood. "Take that, dom ve," he said mentally and aloud to they whole of Wall street, as he bade it good-by.

RIGHTS OF HOMESTEADERS.

President Cleveland Declares

The Secretary of the Interior Receives Instructions as to How He Shall Proceed.

The President has addressed the follow ng letter to the Secretary of the Interior relating to the controversy between the Northern Pacific Railroad and a settler in Washington Territory:

DEAN SIR: I have examined with much care and interest the questions involved in the conflicting of claims of Guilford I. Miller and the Northern Pacific Italiroud Company to certain public land in Washington Terretory. The legal sepects of the case have been examined, such as a constant of the case have been examined and passed upon by seaveral officers of the Guo. Miller claims to be a settler upon the land, in question, whose possession dates from 1875. He alloges that he has made substantial improvements upon this. land and sultivated the same, and it appears that he highly the control of the con

ed, and a careful and enlightened policy on the part of the Geormment should secure them to the people.

In the case under consideration I assume that there is an abundance of land within the area which has been reserved for indemnity, in which no citizen or settler has a legal or equitable interest, for all purposes of such indeminghable interest, for all purposes of such indeminification to this railroad company—if its grant has not been already satisfied. I runderstand, too, that selections made by such corporations are not complete and effectual until the same have been approved by the Secretary of the Interfor, or universe they are made in the words of the statute, under his direction. You have thus far taken no action in this matter, and it seems to me that you are in a condition to deal with the subject in such a manner as to protect the settler from hardship unit loss.

I transmit herewith the papers and docu-

the subject in such a manner as to protect the settler from hundring unit loss.

—I transmit herewith the papers and documents relating to the cases which were submitted to me at his request. I suggest that you exercise the power and authority you have in the premises, upon equitable consideration with every presumption and intendiment in favor of the settler, and, in case you find this corporation is entitled to select any more of those lands to not existed to select any more of these lands to select, in lieu of the land upon which Mr. Miller has settled, other land within the limits of this indemnity reservation, upon which notion to nor any other citizen has in good faith settled or made improvements.

I call your attention to Sections 250 and 2457 of the Revised Statutes of the United States as pointing, out a mode of procedure which may perhaps be reserved to it necessary for the purpose of reaching a just and equitable disposition.

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can, I believe, be adopted without disregarding
or calling in question the opinion of the Attorney Genoral unon the purely legal propesitions
which were submitted to him. Yours very
furly, GROYER CLEWILAND,
To the Secretary of the Interior, Washington,

The Significance of the Letter,

The Significance of the Letter, [Washington special to Chicago Times.]
The significance of the President's letter to Secretary Lamar is increased by the circumstances of its publication. The Secretary lot here for Charleston Monday morning, and he has not returned. He is expected back on Monday. The letter is dated last Monday, and was given to the press last night, so that the President wrote the letter and made it public while the Secretary was absent, and the Secretary did not see the President's letter to him until it was published in all the papers. By giving this letter to the public before the Secretary saw it the President made the smut administered to the Secretary as severe as possible. There is some curiosity to see how Mr. Lamar will take it.

People who have paid attention to public land matters, recognize that an emergency oxisted which called for just such action as the President had the nerve and sense to take.

With a greeing in general with the theory that comets have their origin beyond the limits of the solar system. beyond the limits of the solar systom, Prof. Daniel Kirkwood finds proof that some of those of short period are minor planets, whose orbits in the asteroid zone have been changed through the perturbing influence of the large planets. The third comet of 1884, for instance, seems to have been drawn from the asteroids by Jupiter in May, 1875.

An artesian well being sunk at White Plains, Nev., is down over 2,300 feet, and can go no further until the water, which is seventeen per cent, salt and so heavy that the ropes and tools float on it and the drill does not penetrate the rock, has been shut out.

THE French and Indian war cost the colonies in the neighborhood of \$20,-000,000.

"DIED for want of one foot of rope," is he suggestive verdict of a lynching party -the suggestive verdict of out West,—Boston Star.

GRANT'S MEMORY.

It Is Commemorated by His Admirers at Pittsburgh and Other Places.

Mark Twain Scathingly Criticises the Critics of the General's Grammar.

The Americus Club of Pittsburgh commemorated the sixty-fifth anniversary of Gen. Grant's birth by banqueting at the Monongahela House of that city. The tables in the banquet hall were arranged so as to make the initials "U. S. G.," and were elaborately decorated with flower pieces containing the initial letters of the deceased. President's name and the dates 1822-1887. Gov. Foraker occupied the seat assigned Gen. Grant on the occasion of the recept on given to line on his return from his trip around the world. After the tables had been cleared Governor Foraker was introduced and responded to the tonst "U. S. Grant." He sketched the life of the General from early manhood to the close of his honorable career. "That he was not a third time called to the Presidency," said Gov. Foraker. Ewas due to him personally. On the contrary he was not accounted to the considerations that had no relation whatever to him personally. On the contrary he was revenuer securely intrienced in the affections of the American people than he was at the very sounced as though he could not get a factor of the second as though he could not people the best of the second and allectionate regard in, which he was held, but the could—and he did. He was unwittingly involved and overwhelmed by manelad disaster, and practically at the same-time smitten by a fatal midady. The unconquerable character of his harder was never more clearly demonstrated than then. It would be did the did the third of the same-time smitten by a fatal midady. The unconquerable character of his harder was never more clearly demonstrated than then. It would be did the The Americus Club of Pittsburgh com-

conductions contracted to the state was never more clearly demonstrated than them. It would be difficult to examinate the horizon for the most examinate the horizon for the most examinate the horizon contract to the state of the horizon of the horizon of the horizon and said, 'Oh! that hime adversary had written u book, 'as if that were, as it probably is, the most surely fatal undertaking any ordinary man can assume. Gen, Grant's last work was to write a book. He had a double purpose to serve. He sought not only to record his recollection of the great events with which he had been identified, but also to provide against want for the faithful and deserving companion of his life and partner of all his joys and servows. It has been graphically said by some one that as he set at one side of the table withing, but he had been in the opposite side impationly waiting and watching. "Without a tremor or a nurmer, hed read himself ohis habor of ordy, a made of him strongth with the heart had been gladdened by the assignment that been gladdened by the assignment had been accomplished and then, as "gently as day into night," he passed into eternity."

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Roscoe Conking sent a letter of regret, in which he said:

To journ paying honor to the memory of a man as illustrious and so true to his country and friends; so firm set, so calm and onduring under calumny, suffering, and sorrow, would be a mountful and grateful privilege. I should feel at hismo in doing so with abose who did not wate for the glorifleation of his death to show them the vieged grandour of Grant or the homosty of his pairposes, and his roverence for the rights of every fellow-creature.

GENERAL GRANT'S ENGLISH. Mark Twain Defends the Hero Agains

At the Army and Navy Club's celebra-tion of General Grant's birthday in Hart-ford, Ct., Mark Twain delivered the fol-lowing address, which brought down the

I will dotain you with only just a few words—just a few thousand words—and then give just a few thousand words—and then give just a great and honored suthor, Matthew Arnold, has been inding fault with General Grant's English. That would be fair-enough, jusy be, if the examples of imperfect English averaged more instances to the page in General Grant's book than they do in Mr. Arnold's criticism upon the Dook, but they do in Mr. Arnold's criticism upon the Dook, but they do in Mr. Arnold's criticism upon the Dook, but they do in Mr. Arnold's criticism upon the Dook, but they don't, displayed the page of the dook than they don't, displayed the property of the page of the page of the dook than they are in the works of the page are in the works of the page are in the works of the page of the professional authors of our time and of all time—authors as exclusively and painstakingly trained to the literary trade as was Geneval Grant's dot the trade of ware. In Jir. Arnold's franches to the trade of ware in Jir. Arnold's continuous of the professional authors of our time and on the professional authors of our time and of all time—authors as exclusively and painstakingly trained to the literary trade as was Geneval Grant to the trade of ware. In Jir. Arnold's continuous of the professional authors of our time and on the professional authors of ware in Jir. Arnold's continuous of the page of the second of the sound nove than avoid of the page of the second of the state of the page of the service. Grant assured him that he had no thought of moving him, and in his memories, after relating what had passed, he adde, she as the passage a couple of times would was a page of the spage of the service. Grant assured him has the had no thought of word in the word. I will detain you with only just a few words

his memoirs, after relating what had passed, he adds," etc.
"To read that passage a couple of times would make a man dizzy; to read it four times would make him drunk.
"People may hunt out what microscopic motes they please, but, after all, the fact remains and cannut be dislodged that General Grant's book is a great and, in its peculiar department, unique and unapproachable! Biterary masterpiece. In their line there is no higner literature than those models, sumple 'memoris,' Their style is at least:

grene books are weighted and measured by their style, and matter, not by the trimmings and shadings of, their grammar. There is that about the sur which makes us forget his spots, and when we think of Gen. Grant our pulses guicked that their the surplement of the stiken phrase-makers, linked words together with an art surpassing the act of the schools, and put into them, all untaught of the silken phrase-makers, linked words together with an art surpassing the act of the schools, and put into them a something which will still bring to American ears as long as American shall least the roll of his vanished prums and the tread of his marching hosts, Tunnultaious appleause. Tunnultaious appleause, What do we care for grammar when we think of the man that put together that thunderous phrase, Unconditional and immediate surrender, and those others, I propose to move immediately upon your works, I propose to move intendiately upon your works, I propose to fight to the state of the stat

CLEVELAND AND '88.

Senator Vest Details His Conversation with the President on the Subject.

Senator Vest, of Missouri, when asked by a New York reporter whether or not, as has been alleged, he was the "Wostern Senator" referred to in the dispatch to the St. Louis Republican as the authority for the statement that President Cleveland would refuse a second term, said:

No sit I never said so I nover said any. would refuse a second term, once.

No, sit. I never said so. I never said any.

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No, sit. I never said so. I never said any, thing that could reasonably be construed into any such meaning. Cleveland, navor tolding, he would not accept a renomination, and would agon cause the publication of a letter saying so. After strictly cross-examining myself about all I had recently said or done, I lit upon an explariation of the matter, and I think it is the trud one. I was calling upon President Cleveland not long are whom, in the Gaurse of a conversation about the state of the Democrable party, he doclared or mylandical that the state of the Democrable party, he doclared or mylandical that the state of the Democrable party, he doninated in 18-8. He know, he had been accused of solids motives, "but," he added, "if I could consult only my own personal comfort and desires, I would lay down they office of President to-morrow." That is, all he said. Well, several weeks after that, talk I was with a small company of Democrata, who were mostly mit-Cleveland. They began criticising the irresident for trying to secure his renomination, and gratify schilds unbittout. And when I heard this talk I declared it uttory without foundation, and that Cleveland positively assured in Elie had no other ambition in being President than to serve the party and the country. It said if he could feel from the great of the said if he could feel from the great of the said if he could feel from the country in said the could feel from the country and the country he said if he could feel from the country is said when the matter, and the country he said the matter in the said in the could feel from the country and the country he said the could feel from the country and the country he said the could feel from the country and we confort he waid in a feel of the country. He said the could feel from the country and the country he said the could feel from the country and the country. He said the could feel from the country is said the could feel from the country is said the could feel from the country. He said the could feel from the co

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THERE was a small attendance in both the Senate and House on April 23. All the work done was in committee of the whole, and only mignor bills were considered. At a conference of Republican members, held in the evening, to consider the subject of liquor legislation, there was apparent a very wild difference of open the conference of th THERE was a small attendance in both th

BOTH houses of the Legislature held brief sessions on April 25, but on account of the smallness of the attendance the time was occu-pled in committee of the whole, and very little ousiness was transacted. The house amoed to business was transacted. The house signed to the bill to establish a system of fire insurance by the State. The details are to be settled by an Insurance Board, composed of the Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State, Auditor General, and the Insurance Commissioner. The bill sets apart \$200,000 as an insurance fund, and the premiums are to be allowed to accumulate the company of the secretary of the details of the commissioner. In the company of the commissioner of the commissioner of the commission of the commission of the commission of the commissions of each policy.

of Representatives. The accused was represented by E. L. Dodge, E. C. Holden, and Phillip T. Vanzil. The charges preferred were solicitions and the stage of the content of the commentation of the commentati of Representatives. The accused was repre-sented by F. L. Dodge, E. C. Holden, and Philip it a prudent thing to be talking about the use of money." It is all right here, said Dakin-"It is a regular thing. You need not appear in the matter at all. You can give the money to me or to Fellows, and it can be used by is. There are thirty-four Grand Army members. I'm pretty-well-acquainted with them. I'll got to see any one of them, talk with him, and if I think best make an offer or money. Mr. Fellows can then pay them what is necessary. "Is, it customary here to see members with money in this way?" Why, containly. "Let money he has well and asked the money in this way?" Why, containly. "Let have the many them will have to be seen than a se

THE Senate held its regular session on the 27th ult, but spent the entire time in committee of the whole, forwarding a large number of bills to third reading. The House of Representatives continued the inquiry into the charge that Representative Dakin, of Saginaw, so-lighted mapper, to inturbe the presentations. atives continued the inquiry into the charge that Representative Dakin, of Saginaw, so-licited momey to influence the passage of the Saginaw charter bill. The witnesses or the Saginaw charter bill. The witnesses or the Saginaw charter bill. The witnesses of the Saginaw charter bill. The witnesses of the County of the Saginaw charter bill. The witnesses of the County of the Saginaw charter bill. The witnesses of the County of the Saginaw charter been more simed against than siming; that while he had done a very stupid set he had not designedly done anything wrong; that Eaton had practically forced Dakin to designedly done anything wrong; that Eaton had practically forced Dakin to check of names on roll-call; that Eaton renominated for City Attorney, a fifsee of work in which Dakin and his friend Fellows, then an Astonian participated, was the capse, on had been in Lansing not to aid in passing the charter bill, but to draw Dakin into a trap and ruin him politically, Ex-Alderman Fellows was placed on the stand and stated it was understood that money was to be used in entertaining Hennishs in Section was a placed on the stand and stated it was understood that money was to be used in entertaining in the standard of the standard stated the word of it was to be used corruptly. He had been present at interviews held with Dakin, and at no time had anything been said in reference to improperly influencing members. The defense mates strong use of the point that, in the Committee on Minicipal Corporations was a placeard what this was intended as a fine upon tardy members of the committee, but had been careful to so as to take in some outsiders. Certain Detroit people had planked down silver dollars to obtain a hearing. The money was used to buy eigars, of which they themselves had smoked their share.

THE Senate had a brief and profitless session on the 28th ult. Three thrusand copies of the testimony in the graveyard insurance investigation were ordered printed. The House of Representatives occupied itself exclusively with the Dakin bribery invostigation. The accused took the stand and testified in his own defense; As to the Eaton charges Dakin swore: "I get Eaton in the certifier of the Capitol. He said to Fellows. What is the outlook for the charter? Fellows said First-rate. Then I said Mayor Shackleford has gone back to Saginaw to get some money. I met Eaton again about 11 o'clock mear the Windson restaurant. Crowley and Fellows were present. At the invitation of Eaton we went inside and took a stall. Crowley called for the drinks. Eaton says, Well, Fellows, Stacklefon didn't bring your money? Fellows said No. Eaton took. a call from his pocket and says to me, Now, Pakin, these trioleds you like to have a cood time with, just check them off. I did so. Then he says, the word ways to me, and the said I had no idea. Then he said: "Get down the amounts." I set them down-ay nor as I could to tally with my judgment. The amounts are the said to the consistent of the said to the consistent of the continuous of the continuous. The transport of the continuous of the continuous was to conduct the list I am not a wine. That morning I drank whistey and quinine, as I was feeling bad, and then sour wine was feeling bad, and then sour wine wise. The bath was present the stall continued, substantially contributed was made; but Dakin continued, substantially contributed to take the time the list was made; but Dakin continued, substantially contributed to take the standard of Raton and the standard of Raton an of Representatives occupied itself The evident purpose of the testrinony was to show that Dakin washalf drunk at the thue the show that Dakin washalf drunk at the thue the list was made; but Dakin continued, substantially confirming the testimony of Raton and Crowley, but insisting that the money was to be used only for social purposes. "Did you expect to corrupt the members of this House?" asked-Judge Holden, very gravely, "No, sir!" re-Judge Holden, "No, sir!" re-J

A POSTMAN who died lately in Gormany had received a pension for fifty-soven years. The amount was only about \$9 per year, however. He was disabled by an accident soon after entoring upon his duties, but lived to the age of ninety-three years.

THE origin of the Hohenzollern, the present reigning family in Prussia, is ascribed to Thassilo, who, about 800, built the castle of Hohenzollern. His

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, PALMER,

Editor and Proprietor TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

Leslie business mén have organized a building association.

-A savinos and loan association, with a capital of \$100,000, has been organized at

-The Lansing Wheelbarrow Works are again obliged to run day and night to supply their orders.

-John Dumon, an aged farmer, near

binding a load of straw a few days ago. -About every county clerk in the State has from one to twenty notary commissions on his hands for which the owners decline

-The Assembly Opera House at Jackson was sold last week at a mortgage sale, and bid in by the mortgagee, N. G. Davis, for \$8,000

to call.

-The State Homeopathic Medical Sc ciety holds its annual meeting in Lansing May 17 and 18. Governor Luce will de liver an address of welcome. -Robert Crandall, of Lenox, Macomb

County, was elected a Justice of the Peace in 1837, and he continues dealing out justice at the old stand with a steady brain and firm hand. -Elijah Grow, of Pontiac Township,

died suddenly at his home, aged about 76. He had lived there for many years. He had just returned from the city of Pontine and dropped dead as he stepped, from his buggy.

The city of East Saginaw has just sold at public sale \$52,500 refunding 4 per cent. onds. Bids were received from Boston Toledo, and Chicago. They were awarded to N. W. Harris & Co., bankers, Chicago, for \$53.568.50. -The large grist and saw mills at Wah-

jamega, together with some million feet of lumber, all belonging to W. A. Heartt, were totally destroyed by fire. The loss will run up to \$40,000, and there was no insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown. -The residence of William Swaverly two and one-half miles south of Kalkaska,

was destroyed by fire at about six o'clock Wednesday morning of last week. Loss about \$500. The building and contents were insured for \$700. The contents were mostly saved. -A 6-year-old son of Engene D. Wedrig, of Pontiac, was severely beaten at school by two boys named Conway and Stroud. He died at noon the next day from

and blue in several places where he had been struck with sticks. -Moore & Voythe, of Lake Linden, who have a thirty-five mile contract for bridge and timber work on the D., S. S. and A. have begun work on their contract, having commenced pile-driving Monday. They have about fifty men on the ground at Nestoria now, and will rush the work from

the injuries received. The body was black

this date. -The Star B cycle Club has been organized at Coldwater with fifteen members, and is officered as follows: Captain, Charles Champion; First Lieutenant, Harry Bassett; President, Fred Loveridge; Secretary and Treasurer, John T. Starr; Color Bear-

er, Gus Barlow. -Lansing will follow the lead of the gas-mad cities of Obio and Indiana, and sink an experimental well for natural cas. The project as yet is in an embryotic condition; but there is little doubt that a company will be organized with enough energy and capital combined to make a

-The special election held at East Saginaw to vote on the proposition to levy a tax of \$15,000 to repay the Saginaw Street Railroad Company for the amount expended in building the bridge across the river, and charge the company thereafter a rental of \$1,200, was voted down-595 no votes, and only 21 in favor.

-The new East Side shops of the Lan sing Wheel Company are now fully completed, and the firm will begin the removal of their plant to the new buildings next Monday. Extensive as are the works it has been found necessary to erect a shed 26x80 feet in size for the storage of hubs and work will begin on it at once.

-The experience of the State Board with their annual sales of stock has shown them that the stockmen of the State appreciate good stock and are willing to pay good prices for it. They have therefore sent two representatives to the Alexander cattle cala at Lexington, Ky., with the expectation that some good stock will be obtained there.

-A strong movement is on foot at Luther to organize a stock company for the purpose of building a railroad from Baldwin to Glencoo. Those who are in a position to know say that the road can be built at small expense comparatively, and they are assured of a large amount of business In the way of handling lumber, logs, taubark, ties, and telegraph poles.

-A loud report startled the people of Luther Wednesday of last week. About 500 feet of tramway at Wilson, Linther & Wilson's lumber yard had fallen, causing the noise. It was revered with lumber and at the time it fell had sixteen men and two horses on it. Five persons were injured. James Cisco was injured internally, J. Jantzon, log broken, and the other three slightly bruised. The tramway was twenty feet high.

-Fully a dozen applications for the Superintendency of the State Public School have been filed with Sceretary Randall, a number of them being from prominent eduentors in the State, but ex-Superintendent Foster is still in charge of the institution.

-J. Monroe Longyear, of Marinette, and E. W. Sparrow of Lansing, have purchased 10,000 acres of mineral land in the built the castle of 110 nonzonetin. Alls descendent, Frederick of Nuromburg Minnesota, and will at once put in a larg was made Elector of Brandenburg in torce of men at work prospecting for ore. Vermilion and Missaukes iron ranges of Minnosota, and will at once put in a large

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O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRINTOR THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1887.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

On April 30th, there was \$130,902. 313 in gold in the treasury of the Unit ed States. There was also a decrease in the public debt during April, of \$17,053,098.

A large majority of our republican state exchanges favor local option and high taxation. And it is useless toideny the fact that public scritiment is growing in favor of these methods. -Detroit Tribune.

The St. Joseph Republican calls for an amendment to the inter-state com merce bill, compelling the railroads to build sidewalks along their lines for the accommodation of editors who have given up their passes.

The surveyors will commence to lay out the route of the proposed Detroit, Charlevoix & Escanaba railrond May 1. Work on the road will be com menced as soon as the line is located Grand Rapids Democrat.

The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph (dem. gives notice that protection has comto stay and that the south's prosperity depends upon just that one condition. If democracy attempts to force free trade upon the country the south will kick, and kick hard.

The "saloon in politics" is what makes democratic presidents, governors and congressmen. Judge Noah Davis says that if the grog shop influence of New York were destroyed that state would give over 100,000 republi can majority .- Clare Press.

HEAR ve! Publishers: take out the passenger railroad card-and work for the passage of a bill making it obligatory for common carriers to PUBLISH in at least one paper in each county their time for arriving and departing from each station in the county, -Roscommon News.

I'wo wandering musicians visited Grayling last Saturday and delighted all who had the pleasure of hearing them play. One of the instruments which they drew entrancing strains was a coffee-pot, and was handled in a manner that drew compliments from many who know less about it than any other culinary utensil. We should not wonder if the de mand for coffee-pots should increase to such an extent as to raise the price of tin, and ruin the trade in planos and organs.

There was only one thing for the leglature to do in the Dakin case-give him a hearing and then expel him. And this is just what the legislature did by an unanimous vote. The Tribune predicted this result at the outset because there was no alternative, basing judgment on Dakin's own admis sions. The Tribune is heartily sorry for Dakin and hopes his future life and conduct may prove that experi ence has been a good as well as an expensive teacher. His offense is condefined and he is purished for com mitting it. Now give him a chance t redeem himself. - Detroit Trobune.

The Toledo & Ann Arbor railroad has had its ears to the ground with results. All employes and officials, who shall have served five years, will receive a dividend based upon the Hastings, Knibbs, Silsby and Willett amount of their salaries for the previ- voted ave, Sup's, Aebli, Hum, Richdisabled in service and remains unlit nay. for duty six months, he will receive a certificate of stock to the amount of his the Board adjourn until 2 o'clock this previous year's salary or wages. In afternoon. Motion prevailed, case of death his heirs will be given a certificate of stock equal to five times the yearly salary. Every official or employe voluntarily resigning will receive stock equal to the last year's salary paid him. - Detroit Journal .-

The Art Amateur

For May gives a striking portrait study in colors by Stephen Hills Parker of of a "Normati Peasant," foreibly painted and full of life and character. The remaining designs include a pleasing decerative head by Ellen Welby in brown, a fine study of lilacs, three full-size panels for a hall chest of carved oak decorations for a fruit plate (plums) and a vase (marsh mari- lowing improvements be made, to wit golds,) a bird design for a fan, a page of monograms in K, and designs for a stole and other needlework. Several are all worn out, also that forty cords illustrations are given of American of 18 inch green hardwood be lictures at the forthcoming Paris. silon, including a double-page drawlog by Henry Bacon, "At the Capston - Etrefat," and a striking despicture,

'Commiles," by Elizabeth Strong. The Salon, the National Academy Ex- be instructed to advertise for furnishhibition, the Boston Art Museum and ing forty cords green hardwood, to be the Probasco picture collection are the delivered as he shall direct, and that subjects of interesting articles. The the clerk and the chairman be inpractical topics specially treated are structed to draw unforder for the same fruit painting in oils, flower painting when delivered. Motion prevailed, on china, sketching from nature, and Moved by Sup. Hum that the com Square, New York,

Board of Supervisors of Crawford County.

SPECIAL SESSION, APRIL 25, '87.

Board met pursuant to call, and alled to order. Petition for call read Roll called, entire Board present. Moved by Sup. Hastings that the Board proceed to elect a chairman by

nformal ballot. Carried. Motion made and carried that the derk appoint a teller, whereupon Sur Hum and Willet were appointed tel

The Board than proceeded to elect hairman, and Sup. T. E. Hastings re ceived 6 votes, Silsby 1, Hum I and C. Moved and supported that the in

formal ballot be declared formal, and Sup T. E. Hastings declared duly elected as chairman. Carried. Moved and supported that the Board

adopt Tibbett's Manual. Carried. Moved and supported that the Board djourn until-8 o'clock to morrow morning, to allow the chairman time to appoint the different committees. Motion carried.

MORNING SESSION, APRIL 26th.

Board met pursuant to adjourn nent, T. E. Hastings in the chair. Roll called , quorum present; minutes f previous meeting read and aproved.

The chair announced the appointment of the following standing com-

RULES. Hum. Aebli, and Silsby. EQUALIZATION. Silsby, Richardson and Willett. COUNTY PRINTING. Aebli, Hum and Wakely. CLAIMS AND ACCOUNTS. Silsby, Jackson and Willet. FINANCE,
Jackson, Hum and Knibbs,

COUNTY POOR. Willett, Wakely and Silsby. APPORTIONMENT, Richardson, Jackson and Wakely, WAYS AND MEANS. Wakely, Knibbs and Hum. ROADS AND BRIDGES, Knibbs, Silsby and Richardson.

COUNTY BUILDINGS. Hum, Silsby and Knibbs. Moved by Sup. Willett that all bills presented to the board, shall be first read and then referred to the Committee on Claims and Accounts, without further motion. Motion pre-

All bills read as a standing rule was refered to the committee on claims and

accounts. Moved by Sup. Hum that the chair appoint a committee of three to settle with the County Treasurer, and committee to meet at Treasurers office, so as to work three days before the time for the annual meeting of the Board of Supervisors. Motion prevailed,

The chairman announced the appointment of the following members to settle with the County Treasurer Sup. Hum. Willett and Silsby.

-Moved by Supervisor Silsby that the amount of money now held by Ex-Sheriff Hum, paid to him under protest on sale of Davis' property, be paid to County Treasurer, and held by him until-finally disposed of. -Motion prevailed.

The following resolution was pres

ented.
Resolved, that the Board of Supervisors of Crawford Conty now in session do sever the distinction between

township and county poor.

DUANE WILLETT.

Moved by Sup. Silsby that the resoution be adopted.

Sup. Willet called to the chair.

Sup. Hastings resumed the chair. The ayes and nayes being called resulted in a loss of the motion as ap pears by the following vote: Sup's

Moved by Supervisor Jackson that

AFTERNOON SESSION, APRIL 26.

Board met pursuant to adjournment, T.E. Hastings in the chair. Roll called, quorum present,

All bills read as a standing rule was referred to the Committee on Claims and Accounts.

The Committee on County Buildings submitted the following report which was upon motion of Supervisor Jackson accepted and adopted.

To the Chairman and members of the Board of Supervisors of Craw-

ford County. Your Building Committee would re sphetfully recommend that the fol That the county barn have two coat chased for the use of county, also place heavy wire screen over Jail window. JOHN F. HEM. 1. M. SHEBY, Com.

Н. Кывия, Moved by Sup. Hum that the Sheriff

wall and floor decoration. There is mittee of County Buildings be inalso a timely "talk" on fifting up a structed to advertise for the painting conside cottage, Price, 35 cents, of the County barn and let the smite Montague Marks, Publisher, 23 Union to the lowest responsible budder, and that the Clark and Chairman be inFROM LIFE TO DEATH

Is but a moment if rheumatism or neuralgia strikes the heart. These diseases are
the most painful and the most dangerous
of any to which human kind is liable.
They fly from one part to another without
a moment's warning, and liminents and
other outward applications are in themsolves dangerous because they are liable to
drive the disease to some vital organ and
cause instant death. Rheumatism and
neuralgia are diseases of the blood, and can
only be reached by a remedy which will
drive from the blood the dangerous acids.
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Mrs. R. F. Bowers, 902 State St., Racine,
Wis., saya: "I have been troubled with
rheumatism for the last three years, not
suffering as much pain as some do with
the same complaint, my difficulty being
stiffness of the joints, it was mostly in my
knee joints, so that it was with much difficulty that I could bend them, especially
in going up and down stairs. During the
time I have been troubled in this way I
have tried many different medicines without any good effects. Athlophoros coming
to my notice, and being anxioms to getsome relief, I thought I would try it. After
using it for a short time I was able to bend
my knees easily, and could go up and down

using it for a short time I was able to bend my knees easily, and could go up and down stairs without suffering any acconvenience.

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I was seriously afflicted with rheumatism in my hips and lower limbs, so that it was with great trouble and intense pain that I could move around. I have now used one bottle of your Athlophoros with the most satisfactory results.

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structed to draw an order for the same when completed. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Hum that the Clerk be instructed to purchase the matting and screens heretofore, order ed to be purchased, to the best interests of the county, and that the Clerk and Chairman draw an order for the same when delivered. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Willett that the committee on county printing be requested to confer with O. Palmer and obtain his proposal in regard to doing the county printing. Motion prevailed.

On motion of Supervisor Willett he Board took a recess of thirty min

Board called to order by the Chairman, whereupon the Committee on County Printing submitted the following report, which was upon motion of Supervisor Willett accepted and adopted, and that said committee be auhorized to complete said contract.

To the Honorable Chairman and nembers of the Board of Supervisors: Your Committee on County Print ing would most respectfully recom-mend to contract with Mr. O. Palmer, publisher of the Crawford Avalanche,

for the county printing, under the same consideration as last-year, P. AEBLI, J. F. HUM, THOS. WAKELEY,

The Committee on Claims and Ac ounts submitted the following report. which was upon motion of Supervisor Hum, accepted and adopted.

To the Honorable Board of Super isors of Crawford County, no sion: Your committee on Claims and Accounts, would most respectfully re port that the following bills be allowed, as follows:

J. S. Hanna, supt of poor. 3 Amount claimed \$23,50; am't E. T. Walden, attending

Prob. Court. Amount cla'd. 2,3:; assount allowed W. C. Washington, refer'd to Sups. of the Poor.

W. Metcalf, dep. sheriff's fees. Amount claimed 5,00; -John Leece, Supt. of Poor. Amount claimed 6,00; am'nt.

N. H. Traver, Med. Evam Amount claimed 5,00; amn't.

G. M. F. Davis, Med. Ex-amination. Amount claim'd 5,00; amount allowed.

J. Richardson, attending Probate Court. Amount F. L. Hadley, Justice fees, Amount claimed 1,35; ann't.

F. L. Hadley, Justice fees, Amount claimed 6,90; ann't,

W. Mc'Collough, Sheriff's fees. Amount claimed 53,58; amount allowed

Henry Davenport, convey-ing prisoner. Amount cl'd. 2,50; amount allowed

J. H. Haggerty, dep. sher. ces. Amount claimed 2,40; amount allowed F. F. Thatcher, \$10 & 12,00 referred to Board.

O. J. Bell, stationery and costage. Amount of 81; amount allowed Amount claimed O. Palmer. Justice services.

Amount claimed 4,25; amn't. G. M. F. Davis, 6,00. Reerred to Board.

W. Hickey, Supt. of Poor, Amount claimed 18,70; am't, allowed W. Batterson; services of Judge of Probates Amount el'd. 1,15; amount allowed

Will. James, merchandise, Amount claimed 4,60; amn't. allowed F. L. Hadley, Justice ser-Amount claimed 3,759 unount allowed

J. H. Haggerty, 8,00. Rcerred to Board. F. L. Hadley, Justice services. Amount claimed 4,55; amount allowed 6. M. F. Davis, 46,00, Re

ferred to Board. Continued on third page. FOR THE FINEST

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The Century for May.

The May CENTURY opens with Iwo profusely illustrated papers of Egyptology, the special subject being the mummy of Pharaoh the Oppressor (the Pharaoh of the Bible), otherwise Rameses II., which (together with discovered in 1881 by Professor Maspero, but not identified until June.

Soon after this date Mr. Edward L. Wilson visited the spot in company with Professor Maspero and Brugsch Bey, from the latter of whom he had a personal account of the discovery, which Mr. Wilson here records, supplementing it by interesting photographs made by himself,

Two articles of personal recollections are "A Glimpse of Washington Irving at Home," by Clarence Cook, accompanied by a portrait of Irving from a daguerreotype, which serves as a frontispiece for the number; the "Personal Recollections ofsecond, Louis Blanc," by his friend Karl Blind.

The Lincoln History, by Messrs, Nicolay and Hay, advances to the consideration of the Border Conflict. treating events closely related to Lin coln's contemporary and future politi cal action. The special topics are Kansas in the Civil War."

The paper in the War Series (which so far as the battles themselves are concerned it is expected will close with the October number of THE CENTURY) is this month devoted to the battle of Chattanooga, which is described by General J. S. Fullerton, together with a paper by General Rosecrans on "The Campaign for Chattanooga," descriptive of the movements of the Army of The Cumberland from October 30, 1862, when he assumed command in Kentucky, until he was relieved in Chattanooga in the fall of the next

In ! Memoranda on the Civil War" the nature of replies to General Longinvasion of Pennsylvania; the first by Colonel William Allen, taking exceptions to half a dozen points in Gener al Longstreet's article, and the second, by Colonel John S. Mosby.

The"Topics of the Time" are devot ed to "Executive Responsibility," "The Nation's Recent Debt to the South," "Food," and "The Problem of Government Guilds," the apropos of an "Open Letter" on this subject by John D. Cutter.

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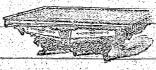
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Mich., Mar. 24, 1887.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of bis intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be first the Clerk of Crawf 14 County. Mich. at Grayling, on the 13th, day of May. 1887, viz: George A. Wager of Grayling, Crawford Co., Mich. for the S E 15 of N W 14 E 18 S W 14 and N W 15 of S E 18 Sec. 35, Tp 28 N R 2 West. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John J. Coventry Holloway A. Buck, Ell Forbush and William H. Sherman of Grayling P. O.

CHARLES DOUCHTY, Med 24th viz. CHARLES DOUGHTY, REGISTER.

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Mar. 31st, w 8.

MICH. Apr. 5th; 1887.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof irrapport of his claim and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of Cenytord Co. Mich., at Grayling, on that the day of May 188; viz: Frank Hankinson, of Maple, Forest, Crawford Co., Mich., for this 5 ½ of 8 ½ 19 cs. 3.7 Pt., 2%. N R 2 west to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Alexander C. Wilsox, George F. Owen and Holloway S. Buck of Grayling, P. O., and Peter Achil, of Appenzal P. O.

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Union of the following with the continuous continuous continuous residences upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Alexander C. Wilsox, George F. O., and Peter Achil, of Appenzal P. O.

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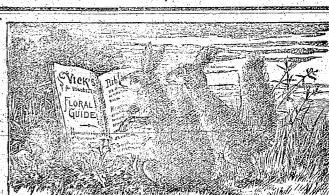
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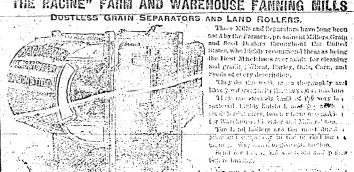
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N. O. molasses, per gallon, 60 cents.

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Prime Clover Seed at W. H. James' W. D. Belden took the 12:30 train south to-day. -Roscommon News. Shelf paper at James'.

For Job Work of all kinds call at the AVALANCHE ofnce.

Goods sent to all parts of the city, by J. Maurice Finn. Baby brooms for baby girls, at

BORN-Saturday, April 30th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Valad, of Blaine

Tin pans, from 1 quart to 10, at from 5 to 15 cents, at James'

L. Fournier takes his hash at the Grayling House, at present,

Finns' fine family flour at \$1,00 is stunner. Rasmus Hanson went to Bay City

last Monday. Finns long Havanna filled 5 cent ci-

gars have come at last. Miss Fannie Staley, who has beer visiting friends at Gass City, arrived in

Grayling last Saturday evening. Finn keeps everything but coffin

and wheel-barrows. Mrs. W. D. Belden and Mrs. B Rogers are visiting in Ohio. - Roscom-

Picture Frames made to order at Traver's Furniture Rooms.

John Staley, Jr., was calle I to Caro last Monday on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Ask Mrs. James what those funny things are for, if you can't guess They only cost 5 cents.

George McCullough is expected back from Arkansas in a few days.—Ros

The best balls for the least money at James'. Now is the time for the

to Buckley & Douglas' camp yesterday,

For the last wonder of the world.

call at W. H. James' and see the goods on the 5 and 10 cent counters. C. F. Kelley, of Frederic, knowing

what is best, trots out a new Jackson Wagon. "The best in the world." Mr. J. Latter and family have re

turned to their farm from Ionia, where they had been living during the winter. For 5 cents at James' you can

either of a hundred articles which are of daily use. Call and see for life is too short to enumerate them.

Mrs. U. C. Mercier, of Mackinaw, was in the village during the week .-Roscommon News.

Call and see those fine Antique Oak Bedroom Suits at Travers' Furniture Rooms. They are the latest and neat

Chas. Silsby started his milk wagor last Monday. If you want good rich milk patronize 4 him. -Roscommon

J. M. Francis and family have mos ed to Dempsey's .. camp, where Mr. F. has contracted to work for one year

Just received at L. Fournier & Co's Drug and Book Store, the finest line of cutlery, consisting of Razors. Knives and Scissors of all kinds, ever and Miss Katie McNevin, of Grayling

brought to Grayling. Messrs, Salling, Hanson & Co. will out-three-electric lights in their store and Joseph & Pinkous and J. Maurice

Finn, one each. Messrs. James and John Mervill, of Birmingham and Detroit, Sundayed in Grayling, as guests of the Grayling board, as members of the board of re-

You can save 25 per cent on all pur chases of Groceries, by calling on W.

H. James -The largest stock and finest styles of Baby Carriages ever brought to this town, can now be seen at Traver's Furniture Rooms. - There are some dalses among them. Take the baby down and get a good fit. All styles,

ulter and prices.

Mr. J. Barnes, of Indianapolis, who is superintending the putting in of the deetric light plant for Salling, Hanson & Co., unde ns quite a pleasant call last Monday.

If you want a combination of table and cork serew, go to the store of L. Fournier & Co. They are just the hing for pic-nic and fishing parties;

Miss Julia Strunk, our esteemed as sistant postmistress, is confined to her bed with an attack of lung fever, under care of Dr. Pox. -Otsego Co. Herald. his home, by why of Detroit. Purchasers of Dress Goods, should

not fail to examine the bargains offered in all kinds of dress goods at the mammoth store of Salling Hanson

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon Ind., says: Both myself and wife owe out tres to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE. ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure, For

Mrs. A. J. Taylor and family start for Cleveland to day where they intend to live. They will stop at Pontiac over Sunday.—Otsego Lo. News.

Do you want to save money and always get the best, then buy your Groceries of W. H. James.

Last Monday was the windlest day ver experienced in this section. Considerable real estate changed hands and several large window glass were Wilson & Joseph, with A. Kirsten as

Babies and birds are a necessity in ill well regulated households. If you go and procure one of those fine cages at S. H. & Co's.

From present appearances it will ed if the hegira continues as it has drear; the kid with his kite, the fredone for the last few weeks.

"HACKMETACK," a lasting and fragrant rfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. SHILOH'S CURE will immediately reliev Croup, Whooping Cough and Brouchitis, Fo sale by N H Traver,

It is all nonsense to send to Bay City for your shoes, when they can be purchased of C. O. McCullough at

such low prices. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Walker returned from thir winter visit to Ohio, last

Thirty of the one hundred chances o draw that fine lounge at James'.

iave been sold. Call soon if you The crank-pin of the engine in Sal ing. Hanson & Co's, mill broke last

Monday and stopped work for a couple Look out for special barrains during this month, at the shoe store of C. O

McCullough We notice three new dwellings in process of erection on the south side

of our village. Otsego county is soon to have an adlition to her population of 300 Polish

families. WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloir's Cur. SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY a positiv

cure for atarch, Diptheria and Canker Mouth For Sale by N H Traver. Marius Hanson received a blow from piece of timber, the other day, that

lid not improve the looks of his nose Mr. N. Mickelson is beautifying the L. St. John and family moved out grounds about his residence by setting out thrubbery, renewing the lawn and rranging flower beds.

Strictly pure maple sugar, these days is indeed a rarity and a treat, but J. M. Finn has received a supply that

F. L. Hankinson, of Maple Forest, has procured a fine horse and buggy, and leaves walking to the publishers of

DIED-On the 2d inst., ARTHUR, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loran- has resolved to give the sheriff a little motion of Supervisor Jackson, was aler, of Bay City.

The Court House and jail at West Branch, burned down last week. It cost \$10,000 and was insured for \$8,000. A larger and more costly one will be constructed on the old site.

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, yo ave a printed guarantee on every bottle of hiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle hiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. For

ale by N II Trayer. Prime Clover Seed at W. H. James' Rev. J. H. Phelps, Presbyterian, preached at the Opera House, last

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Repairs for the Oliver Chilled plo of any pattern, can be obtained

through W. H. James. MARRIED-At the residence facob Lightner, the officiating Justice of the Peace, Clark Griswold, of Grove,

Salling, Hanson & Co. have just re ceived the largest stock of Straw Hats. w mon hove and children brought to Grayling. Call and see

F. L. Hadley and W. A. Moster have been appointed by the township

W. II. James is pushing things on his Benver Creek farm. He will sur prise his pelglibors with the timount of crops put in this spring.

Surveyor Newman wes engaged in stablishing flues and corners in Gravling bust Monday. If the fences and Grayling are noted for their generosity space no effort to give entire satisfac-buildings are put where they ought to on such occasions and we do not doubt tion. be it will occasion considerable trouble,

The largest stock, and best assortment of Window Shade Spring Rollers and fixtures can be found at Traver's Furniture Rooms.

Frank Forbes, who has been afflicted after the manner of Joby for the utlery, consisting of knife, fork, spacing flust two months, is now ready for business, and will attend to jobs of paper hanging and painting on short notice.

E. N. Salling, Esq., of Manistee, was in Grayling for several days during the last week, looking after business in general. He left Monday for

All members of Marvin Post, Grand Army of the Republic, are requested 80; amount allowed to be present at the next meeting of the Post, Saturday evening. May 14th, as business of great importance will come up for transaction.

If our friends in both town and county will please furnish us with all items of local importance with which er they are acquainted, they will render "ye local" of the AVALANCHE an in estimable favor.

Miss Ettie Steckert who has been very sick during the week with pneu nonia of the right lung, is recovering, we are pleased to learn .- Roscommo News.

Adelbert Kirsten, of Otsego Lake sold his stock of stationery, fancy goods, etc., to Dewitt Wilson and Hyman Joseph. The firm will be their authorized agent.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hankinson re turned last week from quite an exhave no bables, get a bird, and then tended visit to Derroit and the eastern fees, be referred back to him for cor part of the state. They are glad to get back home.

"The sun comes forth, the goose not be long until Cheney is depopulat, flies north, the wind blows long and quent dog fight, all prove that spring is here." If you don't believe it, go to the store of Salling, Hanson & Co. and be further convinced by examining their large stock of spring hats which they are selling at low prices.

> When you want groceries go to a grocery store for them, of course, but morning at 9 o'clock. when you want drugs go to a drug store and you will find the largest and best selected stock in three counties, at Dr. Traver's Drug Store, and you chn depend on getting what you order. The best quality rather than "cheap drugs" is his mofto.

Weather report at Grayling for th week ending Tuesday, May 3rd. Maximum Temp. 87.2, May 1st. 20. Apr. 27th. 49.9. Mean:

0.16 in. 27, 28, 30 A fine barometer costing \$80 was added to the list of weather instruments this week.

The Otsego Lake town board held a meeting last Friday at which it was voted to employ Attorney A. D. Marshall, of Gaylord, and T. A. E. Weadock, of Bay City, to collect the noney due the township from the outgoing treasurer. The amount of the deficit is something over \$1,000.

Under the new classification freight owing goods:

Green apples, beer cases, green berries, berry crates, cabbage, fresh fish, green fruit, household, goods, lamons, oranges, melons, printed matter, roots and shrubbery.

The story of the robbery of Sheriff buck saw and a saw buck. Rockafellow turns out to be far, from t hoax, but a reality, vouched for by the counterfiet bill as reported to us allowed as charged. implied that thieves must have intentionally left it, but that is not the case. The counterfeit 20 was one which Mr. fled not to draw any orders on the Con R. has had about 20 years and was in a separate compartment of the pocker-sician. book where it would not be liable to be found. The amount missing is \$560.00. The town board of Elmer fees and services were read and upon time to see if the thief cannot be cap- lowed as charged: tured. It is not reasonable to suppose that the money will be found.

We gladly make the correction suggested by Mr. Rockafellow.—Northern Mail....

Donation Party.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 13th.

Committee of Arrangements:—Mr. and Mrs. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Blakes ley, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Finn, Mr. end Mrs. R. D. Comming and Mr. and Mrs. Hum. Committée on R-ception —Mr. and Mrs. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Had ley, Miss Erb and Mts. Williams.

Committee on Table:—Mis, Palmer, Braden, Brink, Chesbro, M. J. Con-nine, Bell Masters, and St. John. Committee on Music: -- Mr. and Miss

Blakesley, Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, Prof. Lankanaw, Mrs. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Chaggett, Committee to Wait on Tables:— Frank Bell, James Hartwick, Norm Masters, Tillie Hanson, Bessie Mich-eson, Eva Buldd, Marius Hanson, Bart Thayer, Arthur Traver, Cora Wight, Bessie Merrill Eddie Hartwick, Clara Lankenaw, Vona. Jones W. T.

Secretaries for the evening:—M. J. Connine and Miss Carson. We would kindly invite the forego

going named committees to respond largements for working in crayon, ink and help ús to inake the fee cream social and donation for Rev. Mr. Pheips r pleasant as well as a profitable gathering. The ladies are solicited to bring their cakes, and the gentlemen of the same, as I intend to give the pubcourse, to bring the ladicy, and a good lie full return for their patronage in an time will carely follow. The people of artistic quality of work, and shall as to the response this time.

Supervisor's Proceedings. Mrs. Swader, 3,09. Refer

ed to Bourd., F. F. Thatcher, médical tt. Amount claimed 5,00; mount allowed O. Palmer, stationery. Am.

daimed 17.25; amount al'd. A. E. Newman, Co. can-asser. Amount cla'd. 3,12; mount allowed

W. T. Lewis, Co. canvase-er. Amount claimed 4,20; amount allowed A. C. Wilson, Co. canvass-r. Amount claimed 4,02;

amount allowed W. H. Sherman, Co. can vasser. Amount claimed 4;-

4.80

J. M. Smith, Co.canvasser. Amount claimed 9,00; ann't. allowed M.O. Atwood, Co. canvass

Amount claimed 7:40: amount allowed John Hanna, Co. canvas-r. Amount claimed 5,20; mount allowed

I II Richardson Co can-

vasser. Amount claimed 5, 52; amount allowed I M. SILSBY., C. M. JACKSON. COM. DUANE WILLET. Moved by Supervisor Hum that the

bill of W. W. Metcalf, be referred back to him for correction. Motion prevailed == Moved by Sapervisor Jackson, that the bill of F. F. Thatcher of \$10,00

one for \$12,00, Nos. 18 and 14 be al

owed as charged. Motion prevailed. Moved by Supervisor Silsby, that the bill of J. II. Haggerty, deputy sheriff's

Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Jackson, that the bill of G. M. F. Davis, for \$46,00, be referred to the Superintendents of he Poor.

Motion prevailed. Moved by Supervisor Jackson, that

he bill of Mrs. A. Swader, be allowed s charged. Metion prevailed. On motion of Supervisor Arbli, the Board adjourned until to-morrow

MORNING SESSION, AURIL 27.

Board met pursuant to adjournm'nt T. E. Hastings in the chair. Roll called. Quorum present, Minutes of yesterday's session read and approved.

The committee on County Printing reported, verbally, that they had con racted with O. Pulmer to do the county printing in accordance with the in structions of the Board; which action was upon motion of Supervisor Richrdson, accepted and adopted.

To the Honorable Board of Super isors now assembled: Resolved, That from this date, the

aperintendents of the Poor shall not e allowed fees for, drawing Board or ers, I. M. SILSBY. Resolution prevailed. The following resolution was adopt d by the Board:

Resolved. That hereafter all tramps applying to Superintendents of the Poor, or Supervisors, for help, that charges must be prepaid on the fol-said Supervisor or Superintendent in his order instruct the Sheriff to have said tramp or tramps caw wood as in opinion of said Sheriff shall pay for meals of such trainp. J. P. HUM. Moved by Supervisor Aebli, that the

Sheriff be instructed to purchase Motion prevailed. Moved by Supervisor Hum, that the

the sheriff himself. The account of bill of G. M. F. Davis, for \$6,00, be Moved by Supervisor Aebli, that the Clerk and Chairman are hereby notitingent Fund for salary of County Phy-

The following bills for Supervisor

E. Hastings, I. M. Silsby,
Julius Richardson,
Chas. M. Jackson,
Duane Willett,

eter Aebli, Minutes of to-day's session read and pproved. On motion of Supervisor Willett, the Board adjourned without date.

T. E. HASTINGS, CHAIRMAN, Clerk.

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solar prints. Thanking you for your past liberal patronage. I solleit a continuance of

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N. SEDER. Mar. 17, ni6.

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A. C. WILCOX. Nov. 18, t.f.

Public Notice.

Notice is hereby given that sealed roposals will be received by the un-ersigned committee, until the 7th day dersigned committee, that the fundary of May 1887, two o'clock p. m., to paint the County Barn; work to have two coats of white lead and oil,
J. F. Hum,
I. M. SILSBY, Committee.

H. KNIBBS.

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2,000 Oneida Raspberry plants for sale, two years old. These plants have proved perfectly hardy and very prolific, and the plants are all thrifty. Price 25 cents a dozen 75 cents for 50; 81.25 per hundred and \$10.00 per thousand.

Apr. 21, w.2.

A. J. ROSE.

Public Notice,

NOTICE is hereby given that, whereas, my wife, Sarah Jane; has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, this is to warn all persons against harboring or trusting her on my account; as I shall pay no debts contracted by or for her after this data.

JOHN P. HILDRETH. Center Plains, May 2d, '87.

Notice.

. It is evident that house lots are sell ing at reasonable prices on Roffee's Addition to the Village of Grayling, by the frequent sales made by the agent. Parties who intend making deent. Parties who intend making Grayling their future home, would do well to look over the many pleasant sites on the addition for building. J. S. Harder, agent, will be pleased to Pry Goods, Ready Made Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Mittens, Boots

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THAN EVER. NOW.

NEWS CONDENSED.

Concise Record of the Week, EASTERN.

The Vosburg Manufacturing Company's building at Brooklyn, N. Y., was burned, creating a loss of \$200,000.

In a brutal prize-fight between two professional pugilist, near New York, the arm of one of them was broken in two differ-

By the burning of the grocery of Willis Brothers, in Allegheny City, two persons were suffocated and two others were fatally injured by leaping from the upper

The Bolton dyeing and bleaching made and maintained by railroads and water lines. He was cross-examined at great length by Judge Cooley, Com-missioners Walker and Brags, T. M. Emer-son, of the Atlantic Coast Line, and mills near Fordham, N. Y., were damaged to the amount of \$150,000 by fire and the explosion of drving-cases.

A dispatch from Ashland, Pa., says: "Harry Gill, Michael Bohannon, Harry Mar-ron, Daniel Finn, and Eben Frances: were killed at the Tunnol colliery. Owing to an anticipated 'rm' of 'pillare,' the west gangway has not been working for a couple of weeks. Notwithstanding all possible circum-spection, the apprehended 'run' occurred, bringing down with the coal a volume of deadly gas by which the men above named were suffocated.

Fire destroyed the large factory building at Nos. 223 to 227 Canal street, New York. The loss is estimated at \$300,000. linas, testified that rates on his lines were

WESTERN.

Two hundred masked men everpowered the guards at the reservoir of the Wabash and Eric Canal, in Paulding County, up the banks and burned the locks. A company of militia was ordered to

Judge Tuley, of Chicago, in denying a change of young to the Cook County boodlers, said he entertained no doubt about the defendants being able to obtain an im-partial trial in Cook County.

Indictments for murder have been returned at Des Moines, Iowa, against Joseph Row and J. Reed Hurlbut, the case arising out of the killing of Constable Logan on March 7, while attempting to arrest the driver of a wagon containing liquors, consigned to Hurlbut, Hess & Co. The men were admitted to hall in \$10,000 each.

The discovery of "fabulously rich placer diggings" is reported near Nogales,

The Wabash round-house at Des Moines, containing thirtoen engines, was destroyed by fire. The loss may prove to be

Peter Meyer, residing a few miles north of Madison, Wis., within a few days lost seven children by scarlet fever. Mrs. Meyer is likely to lose her reason.

The annual session of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions for the North-Presbyterian Board of Alissions for the Norm-west was held at Davenport, Iowa, last week. The Treasurer reported the receipts for the year as \$07,654, the disbursements being \$194 less. Freeport III, was selected as the next place of meeting. Officers were chosen as follows: Mrs. B. Douglas, President, Mrs. C. B. Farwell, Treasurer; Mrs. W.B. Jacobs, ording Secretary, all of Chicago

ander, President of the Georgia Central Road, on the same side. The Tacoma (W.T.) Chamber of Commerce has written the Commission, asking that transcentinental lines be exempted from the operation of Section 4. It represents that 'treight rates between New York, Chicago, and the Pacific coast have advanced between 100 and 200 per cent, and adds: "If a strict construction of the law is Near Papago Station, Arizona, a st-bound train on the Southern Pacific west-bound train on the bounder I associated Robbers. Robd was seized by a party of five robbers. They ran the engine and express-ear six miles, and secured about \$5,000.

SOUTHERN.

A negro named Foster, living in Harrison County, Texas, suddenly went crazy, enatched his 3-year-old child by the legs dashed its brains out against a tree, and ra with the hody to the creek bottom, where he was ineffectually followed by his family. Assistance was procured and he was finally captured. When found Foster was rending the child's body with his teeth, spitting flesh onto the ground.

Vast numbers of people from States

North and South and from the surrounding towns assembled at Charleston, S. C., on the 26th of April, to winess the unveiling of a monument to the memory of John Caldwell Calhoun. The order of exercises included the unvoiling of the monument by thirty-two young ladies, artillery salute of nineteen guns, and an oration by Secretary L. Q. C. Lamar.

WASHINGTON.

President Cleveland has mitigated oco of dismissal against Major F. W. o sentence of dismissal against major and enteen, of the Ninth Cavalry, to suspens for one year at half pay, on account of long and faithful service. A Washington special says: "There

are some indications that a proclamation of -intercourse with Canada, on the basis of the Edminds bill, is regarded as possible.
While Lord Salisbury's latest proposition to extend the provisions of the Washington creaty without the indeputity clause is considered almost an impudent proposition (because of its carrying with it the fishing clause, which was not included in Secretary Bayard's temporary arrangement), it is denounced in Toronto as an unworthy surrender of Cana dian interests. The conclusion is therefor believed to be inevitable that non-intercourse will first have to be proclaimed, to be followed, as is anticipated, by a joint commission to adjust the matters in dispute, which was the course originally recommended."

Gen. Terry, in addition to other duties, has been assigned to the temporary command of the Department of the Missouri.

POLITICAL.

Mr. Blaine, after remaining in Chi-cago for a week, left last week for his Maine home, where he will remain until he sails for Europe in June. His health is much imsince his arrival in Chicago

Col. Dorsheimer denies that he has seen a letter from the President positively de-A bill prohibiting the playing of

base-ball on Sunday was defeated in the The Illinois Senate has passed a bill to restrict the right of aliens to acquire real

Frouch Commissary, roport that Schmebbals was arrested on German soil. They also assort that the evidence against the prisoner is overwhelming. There are numerous charges and personal property. The majority against the Prohibition amendment at the recent election in Michigan

The Pennsylvania Senate defeated a Bussian army has been arrested on ampinion of having informed the nibilists of the move bill designed to reduce by \$4,000,000 per an-num the profits of the National Transit Company in piping and storing petroleum. Oilwere unanimous, in support of the

Milo H. Dakin, a member of the Michigan House, having been convicted of soliciting bribes, was expelled by a unanimous

THE INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK,

The Knights of Labor organization in New York is threatened with disruption the immediate cause of the trouble being the porsistent refusal of the Executive Board to gire the Knights of the Montank District a charter. Other districts have taken up the sight, and the result of it all will be, it is said, that 100,000 men will leave the order. The printers have taken sides with the Montanks in the quarrel. Silver manufacturers in the East have notified their men to withdraw from

the order. The lock-out of the journeyme

The Troy (N. Y.) stove molders, who had been out on strike, resolved to go to work last week, but the manufacturers held a meeting and decided to keep their factories closed till the difficulty at St. Louis is settled. REGULATING THE RAILROADS

W. P. Shelman of the Georgia Central Rail-

road were also examined on the same poin at great length. Mr. Ogden, of the Southe Railway and Steamship Association, tostifi

touching the difference between water rates and land rates. He said that, to a great ex-tent, water rates controlled the rates of the railroads. He showed how rates on certain

classes of freight would be affected if the long and short hauls should be enforced. So

Haas, of Richmond, Va., agent of the associated roads of Virginia and the Caro-

entrolled by the trunk lines and water routes

the only complaint had been from competitive points. J. M. Culp, of the Louisville and Nashville Road, said that rates from the West

nagrams road, satt that rice from the reat to the South were controlled by ocean compe-tition. The rates to various Southern cities were affected by water competition. Col. S. A. Pierce, President of the Columbia (S. C.) Board of Trade, road a memorial from that body set

ting forth the serious damage that would result to the farming community and shipping in

marketing their commodities if the fourt

forcement of their right to equal accommoda

tions on the railroads. Telegrams were re-ceived from the Cotton Exchange and Board of Trade of Savannah asking that Sec. 4 be

enforced --- A Washington dispatch says "the Commission's correspondence is increasing very fast, and Secretary Mosely now has a

orce of five clerks, and a messenger hard-

york classifying it and answering such as car answered in accordance with decisions al

The Interstate Commision concluded

its sittings at Atlanta on the 28th ult. and left for Mobile. A memorial was received from the Wilmington (N. C.) Chamber of Commerce

and Produce Exchange strongly urging the en-forcement of the long and short haul section. A memorial was presented from business men of Opelika, Ala-

appropriate the superior of th

ander, President-of the Georgia Central Road

dhered to, the effect will be practically pro

East, and our Territory will suffer incal-culable injury." The following letter from

udgo Couley, addressed to the Sisters of St.

Josoph, St. Lonis, Mo., explains itself;
Yours of the 14th inst., requesting that the
railroad companies be authorized to give you
rese transportation, as they have been accustorist to do. has been received and considered,
and the Commission regrets that it can make
no order upon them for your benefit; The railroad companies must dotermine for themselves
what shall to their policy in the granting of favors to persons suggeed in religious works. The
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The religious commission of the property of rereligious commany could have occasion to fear

A numerously signed petition from

citizens of California was received in Wash-ington requesting. the commission not to sus-pend the operation of section 4 so far as the Pacific coast is concerned, until an opportun-

ity be afforded all persons interested to be

MISCELLANEOUS.

It is alleged that two of the seven

lost bonanza mines of Mexico have been dis-

About three hundred persons at

Colonel Fred D. Grant was among the num

ber. The chief orator was Governor Foraker, of Ohio.

The marine hospital service has es-

tablished inspecting stations at Yuma and No.

gales, on the Mexican border, to prevent the

The government's repeal resolutions

A hurricane swept over the northeast

coast of Australia the 23d of April. The

pearl-fishing fleet, numbering 400 boats, was

The French-German war-cloud still

hovers threateningly over Europe.

The Schnachols attaly is being offi-cially investigated by the French and German

At the dinner given in London by

the labor members of Parliament Mr. Glad-stone declared his entire disbellet in the ac-

cu-ation against the Irish leaders. . He said

Governments.

ted in the Nove Scotia House of Asrere adopted in the Nova Scoula Rouse committy, and the resolutions opposing costsion for Ireland were passed unanimously.

troduction of contagious diseases

oph, St. Louis, Mo., explains itself;

nibitory of either emigration from or

ection were enforced. About a dozen other

party and retire altogether from political life if Gladstone considered such a step advisable in the interests of Ireland. The Interstate Commerce Commis-sion began its sessions in the Council Chamber of the Oity Hall, at Atlanta, Gs., on the 27th uit. The commission expressed a desire to hear from the railways, and a list of witnesses A heavy snow-storm prevailed in Scotland and Wales on the 26th of April. The Swiss State Council has ratified was given. The first witness examined was Charles A. Sindall, Secretary of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association, gave minute explanations of how rates

the copyright convention with the United States. Seven Turkish soldiers have been

that in May, 1883, immediately after the assas-sination in Phonix Park, Parnell wrote blin a letter and offered to place bimself, without reserve, in Gladstone's hands, apparently foreseeing that he would be associated with that crime. He wrote that he regarded the

that crime. He wrote that he regarded the murders with the utmost abhorrence, and

offered to resign the leadership of the Irish

nassacred by religious fanatics in Albania. Germany admits that the arrest of hnaebels was irregular.

The English poet, Swinburne, publishes a hundred-line poem denouncing Giad-stone's Irish policy. The following reference to the ex-Premier is sent by cable across the

LATER NEWS ITEMS.

The Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs says there is not a single case of chol era in Mexico or Central America,

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade claims that evicences have multiplied during the last week of the harmful effects of the interstate commerce law, but nevertheless general reports of the condition of business are favorable, and it is cheering to note how lopeful a spirit is everywhere expressed, at apparent improvement being manifested in all the leading branches of trade.

A Peoria dispatch says: "The main line of the Santa Fo road has been located to run from Chillicothe, on the other side of the iver, and will cuter Peoria over the Peru and

Competition by the Grand Trunk line led the Indianapole and St. Louis road to re tock, on the ground that men in charge are irtually employes of the railway.

The Calumet and Hecla Mining Company of Michigan has made contracts for the delivery this summer of eight million pounds of copper at the low price of 10 cents

The Dakota Board of Agriculture has decided to hold the first fair at Grand Forks, the date being fixed for September 13-17. It has also been arranged to hold trotting races at Grand Forks, Hillsboro, and Fargo. The new Russian loan has been sub-

scribed to the extent of two milliards of The German Government has ordered he release of M. Schnaebeles. It is under-tood that the French Government will place

him on the retired list. An agent of the Irish Woolen Manufacturing and Exporting Company recently organized by Mossra Parnell, Davitt, and nal Leaguers has sailed for Ameri-

a to develop trade for the new company. Before the Interstate Commerce Commussion at Mobile, on the 29th ult., Col. W. Butler Duncan, President; U. S. Depew, Traffic Manager, and Col. Talcott, Vice Presi ent of the Mobile & Ohio Road, testified as t he necessity of a suspension of the fourth section of the law in the case of that road. Mr. Depow explained that the rates to some inter-mediate points between East St. Louis and Mo-bile were greater than the full distance because he composition of the Mississippi Biver beats to New Orleans compelled it. The Commis ionera were informed that Memphia controlled the rates at competitive points by her low all-rail rate to New York. Petitions for a suspension of the fourth section were pre-sented from the coal and lumber interests from Mobile, Huntaville, and other towns. Louisians planters, in convention at New Orleans, declared in favor of the strict enfor ment of the law. The Union Pacific Railroad has asked for the suspension of Section 4.

A new liquor bill has been intro due of the Michigan Legislature. A feature of the proposed act is that a fine of \$100 is provided for any assessor, county treasurer, or prosecuting attorney or other officer re fusing to make complaints against person violating the law.

Grant relies are being placed n exhibition in the National Museum at

James H. Marcum, who killed his cousin, Fisher Marcum, on the night of Feb. 10, 1886, was concuted last week at Louisa, Ky. He was convicted on circumstantial evi-dence, but confessed his orime when he was tended the banquet of the American Republican Club of Pittsburgh, given to commemorate the sixty-fifth birthday of General Grant told the Governor had positively refused to

THE Boston Theater (the old Federal Street Theater) was the only thoroughly appointed theater in Boston from 1798 to 1827. This house was opened in 1794, and was the first re pian temple to be erected in Boston.

WE ought either to be silent, or to speak things that are better than silence.

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK.

	pearl-fishing fleet, numbering 400 boats, was destroyed, and 550 fersons perishted. During a gale on the North Atlantic coast, boats in charge of lobster fishers of Tusket Island, N. H., were capsized, and s'x men perishted. Many others had marvelous escapes. The steamer Benton, of Singapore, was sunk in collis on with a bark of the island of Formosa, and 150 persons were drowned. The schooner Flying Scud was recontly lost off the coast of Alaska, with the owner, Captain, and fourteen native hunters.	CATTLE	
	Owner, Captain, and Courtous dates authors	Full Cream, new 13% 5 .14%	
	The German Commissioners to whom was delegated the duty of investigating the case of the arrest of M. Schnaebels, the Frouch Commissery, report that Schnaebels was arrested on German sell. They also assert that the evidence against the prisoner	EGGS-Fresh 11 ck 11 ck 11 ck 17 ck	
	is overwhelming. There are numerous charges		
	of high treason against him.	BEEP CATTLE	
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	of having informed the nibilists of the move-	CORN-No. 2	
	ments of the Czar.	OATS-White	
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	Commerce adopted a resolution declaring that	O.T8-Mixed	
•	the system of trade bounties and protection	PORK-New Mess	ĺ
	adopted by other countries has so injured Rn-	WHENE-NO. 2 Bod	
i	glish trade that there is justification for ask- ing Great Britain to revise her flecal relations.	COBN-No. 2	
	The Manchester Chamber of Commerce	РопкМеня	
	adopted resolutions affirming unabated con-	BUFFALO, 5.0) 0 5,50	į
	fidence in free trade as the best national com- mercial policy.	WHEAT—No. 1 Hard	
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A Fumous Detective.

James Jackson, the famous State detective, resides in Sing Sing, and is generally in attendance at the prison. His duties are to examine carefully the face of every convict as he enters, and to scrutinize every visitor in order to prevent any discharged convict from seeing his pals. Occasionally he has to make long journeys in pursuit of runaway prisoners or to identify criminals away prisoners or to identify criminals convicted in other States. He never makes a mistake; if once he looks a man in the eye he will know him under any disguise, as he tells his man by the look of his eyes. tells his man by the look of his eyes. Once an escaped convict had his noso pared down one-third, but Jackson detected him at once, notwithstanding this remarkable change of feature. Mr. Jackson is about 5 feet 8 inches in height, about 35 years old, of a light and sinewy build, with black hair and piercing black eyes, and is altogether remarkably handsome. He knows about 10,000 criminals, and it is simply wonderful that he can distinguish the features of eyery one. On his wonderful that he can distinguish the features of every one. On his long journeys he seats very moderately, and always takes one Brandreth pill at night. When much fatigued by the jolting of the cars on his tiresome trips he uses two Allcock's Porous Plasters on the small of the back, which give him renewed vigor, and quickly releve him of all weariness. These are the only two remedies he uses, and he attributes his vigor and remarkable health to Allcock's Porous Plasters and Brandreth's Pills. Sing Sing. and Brandreth's Pills.—Sing Sing (N. Y.) Daily Register.

A Fortune in Eggs.

"If I owned all the hens in this country," said the marketman, as he counted out a dozen eggs and put them in a customer's basket, "and had a place to pasture them. I would ask just ten

eggs to supply the demand for Tom and Jernies, puddings, hard and soft boiled eggs, egg-nog, and ham and eggs at that. I figure that thirty cents a dozen for 1886 was about the average price. Thirty cents a draw for 200 selves for \$2 a day." price. Thirty cents a dozen for 720, -000,000 dozen climbs up to the comfortable little purse of \$225,000,000. There's nothing mean about me, and if I had the handling of those offers of the nation's hens I'd be satisfied with a profit two cauta on a dozen.

of two cents on a dozen. "Last year must have been a good one for people visiting in the country, for folks broiled, friesseed, and roasted something like 600,000,000 chickens, young and old. That used up the balance of 50,000,000 dozen eggs. That 100,000,000 dozen were turned into-chickens that gobbled up \$300,000,000 chickens that gobbled up \$300,000,000 of the hard-earned coin of this realm, ciphering the thing down close, at fifty cents a chicken. I don't deal in poultry, but from the size of the diamond pins of the ones that do, I don't hesitate a minute to say that there can't be less than five cents profit on every chicken they sell. Lust year New York took 25,000,000 dozen of eggs to satisfy her, and she paid \$9,000,000 to get them. Now, New York State only keeps here should be to the took 25,000,000 to get them. keeps hens enough to tay about 8,000,000 dozen, and so, of course, we have to go knocking around all over the country and part of Canada to keep up country and part of Canada to keep up with the cry for eggs. It would take all the eggs that New York, New Jorsey, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts hens are responsible for to supply this city with all the eggs it wants. The 25,000,000 eggs used here last year, if laid in a single line, one after another, with a hair's space between them, would reach from Boston to San Francisco. I tall you, there's a hig thing. cisco. I tell you, there's a big thing

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Wall of a Sufferer.

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Arguing from what is known of the transmission of light and heat to the earth, Mr. De Volson Wood concludes earth, Mr. De Volson Wood concludes that the luminiferous ether, supposed to pervade all space, has a density such that a volume of the earth would weigh one pound, a tonsion such that the pressure on a square mile would be about one pound, and a specific heat such that it would require as much least to raise the temperature of one pound one degree as it would to raise about 2,300,000,000 tons of water that amount.

Mr. Greeley evidently intended to convey the idea of the general inclina-tion of the times to help "boom" any enterprise that was successful, while the undertaking that lagged and really needed aid and encouragement was left to shift for itself.

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where you are mistaken. The women are the worst in the lot. And when a woman starts to hold back on you,"— it was a street-car conductor talking— "you might as well give in. There's no doing anything with her. The women look so innocent, you know, and put on such an injured air if you try to make believe they haven't paid their fare that a fellow gets ashamed to himself and their large down right.

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would get some life out of the old
horse, took a pin and stuck it in his
baunches when the usually staid anihorse, took a pin and stude to in the hanneles, when the usually staid animal suddenly gave a kick and hit Roscoe a severe blow on his forchead, cutting a gash that to this day leaves a sear on the brow. And this is why the ex-Senator permits a little curl to drop over it."

JUDGING from the tightness of the arti-cle, it isn't every girl who can laugh in her sleeve nowadays.

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